THE OLD, OLD STORY-MARKETS WEAK AND LOWER.

WHEAT AND CORN BOTH CLOSED LOWER.

Little Life and Animation Shown in Any of the Grains, and Little Interest Shown.

The speculative situation of this country grain to-day gave another exhibition of ts underlying weakness of tone and bear-

let-down, from which there were no significant recoveries, and the day closed sharply off in price. There was very little to encourage buying in the early advices, but plenty to bring sellers, and during the first hour or two the pit was full of anxious sellers, some of whom were letting go of their long wheat and others adding to their short interest. The consideration to attract the attention of local traders this morning was the big winter-wheat crop, as indicated by the continued heavy movement to market, which still shows no let-up. Arrivals ket, which still shows no let-up. Arrivals were large at all American markets, and local. Scan of the interest of the attention of local traders this morning was the big winter-wheat crop, as indicated by the continued heavy movement to markets, and lower grades duil. Prairie plentiful and slow. First our results of the continued heavy movement to markets, and local traders this morning was the big winter-wheat crop, as indicated by the continued heavy movement to markets. The best limits the attention of local traders this morning was the big winter-wheat crop, as indicated by the continued heavy movement to markets. The best limits the attention of local traders this morning was the big winter-wheat crop, as indicated by the continued heavy movement to markets. The best limits and clover were in demand, while the lower grades duil. Prairie plentiful and slow. First our resulting the local traders this morning was the big winter-wheat crop, as indicated by the continued heavy movement to markets. The local traders this morning was the big winter-wheat crop, as indicated by the continued heavy movement to markets. The local traders the attention of local traders this morning was the big winter-wheat crop of the local traders. The local traders are shown to be a straights, and \$5.25cd, 39 for patients. All the local traders are should be at \$2.00 at \$2.50 particularly at winter-wheat points. Locally, the postings showed 35,000 bu., compared with \$92,000 bu, last Monday, and \$5,100 bu, a year ago, the public stocks here showing en increase of 78,000 bu. Kansus City re-ported 756,000 bu., while in the Northwest there were 448 cars, against 256 a week ago and 241 a year ago, and a wire from Minne-apolis stated that four special trains of Kansas hard wheat had arrived there. Following the above depressing influence came the early cables, which were nearly as bad, they stating that Liverpool had opened 1's lower, with fine weather again prevailing throughout England, and as if that was no chough, the rains had washed all the bul out of corn. It is not at all surprising, con sidering the above, that there should be rush to sell, especially as about all bulits' information was contained in the statistica news, which reported the world's shipment at only 5,674,000 bu, and a decrease after of 1,230,000 bm, where a year ago the de crease was only \$0,000 bm. This failed to check the selling, and the result was that Prices made another low price record or the crop.

The initial sales of Sept, were at %c de

cline at 711st, of to 71t, with offers t sell at 705st7tc. Oct. sold at 72c to 715s and Dec. at 743st to 74c, showing a b break from last Saturday's closing. The reaction from this decline was small, Sept selling at 71½c and Dec. at 74½c. There was nothing encouraging in the late cables, Laverpool closing 1½d lower for the day, Berlin off ½c, but Buda-Pesth ½; better. The visible increase of 624,000 bu, was less than expected and the clearnance of them. expected, and the clearances of flour an wheat were small at 455,000 bu. Some ex-port business was reported late in the day the seabcard advising of 55 loads and Chi-cago of 25,000 bu., but the local exporter made no sales. On the strength of the ex-port business, there was some busing, an-Sept, sold at 71½c and had 71½gbbc bid closing at 71½c buyers; Dec, closed at 74½, bid, Oct. at 72½c nominal and Aug. a 71½c pomphal. wheat were small at 455,000 bu. Some

The fine rains throughout the West yesterday and the prospets of more were the ruling influences to-day, and took all the bull out of corn, and a sharp let-down in prices took place during the day, as the corn bought last week on hot, dry weather came upon the matket freely. The day's receipts at Western matkets were small, at \$51,000 bu., against 45,000 bu. one year ago, of which 75,000 bu. were received here, against 185,000 bu. last year. The total chipments were \$55,000 bu. and expert clearances 516,000 bu. There was also a decrease in the visible supply of this country of \$65,900 bu., against 250,000 bu. decrease a year ago, and the amount on occan passage was decreased 1,320,000 bu. where it increased is 5,000 bu. is year. There was a decline at Liverpool of 12,0, but it apparently allowed exporters to accept of cable bids made Saturday by the other side, as Chicago reported 500,000 bu, taken and the sembourd 60 loads. The opening here was ic lower for Sept., at 353c, and at 32c for Dec., which was followed almost immediately by a still further letdown to 55 to and 225c, respectively. The reported export sales late in the day brought about a stronger feeling and railled prices some, and at the close 25c was bid for Sept., \$30 for Dec., and 325c for year, Oct. clessing at \$55 c sellers and Aug. at 35 c nominal. The fine rains throughout the West yes

On account of the strength shown by cash, the future market for oats, notwithstanding the decline, due to sympathy with corn and wheat, was not so very weak, nacorn and wheat, was not so very weak, nnother reason being that bids sent out to the
country Saturday had not been accepted.
The receipts at Western rolins, however,
were 75,900 bu, against 528,000 bu, last year,
including 78,900 bu, against 528,000 bu, last year,
including 78,900 bu, against 12,000
bu, a year ago. The shipments were 95,000
bu, ar exports 95,000 bu. There was an
increase in the visible of 281,000 bu, against
624,000 bu, decrease one year ago. Sept.
opened \$\(\)_5 of at 21\(\)_5, and later sold at
21\(\)_5 o, at which it closed. Oct, was 21\(\)_5 c
nominal, May 24c bid and Aus, nominal at
10\(\)_6 o.

-Visible supply of grain;		
Aug.11, 1996.	Aug. 4, 1900.	Aug. 12, 16
Wheat		
Cotn		
Outs		B,887,00
-Amount on ocean passas	100	
Aug.11,1900.	Aug. 4, 1900.	Aug. 12, 199
Wheat-flour 37.540,000	25,129,900	
Corn 17, 120,000	14, 240, 900	
-Total available supply:	. Althoughton	. Some name
Aug. 11, 1900		23,671,00
Aug. 4, 1500	75,454,900	26,560,00
AUR. 12, 1899	46, 445, 000	49 251,00
-Shipments of wheat by	The princip	to Table
ing countries;	series Sections	THE PARTY S

America 2,318,000 Russia 880,000 Danubian 496,000	1,404,000 216,000	3,616,00 1,664,00 204,00
India	64,000 1,760,000	498,00 848,00 661,00
Totals 5,646,000 —Shipments of even from ting countries:	he principa	I export
Amenda Last Wk. W	k Betere. 1	

more active and prices have been very firm, New York reports, with a particularly large demand for Laverpool on account of the big expert business in wheat for that port. Full fact that a good many German, by the fact that a good many German steamers have been taken for transport service.

The New York Sun has an interview with fact that a good many terman steamers have been taken for transpert service.

The New York Sun has an Interview with Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, in which he is quoted as saying that we will have dollar wheat this year. He does not speak so encoungingly for corn prices. Last year Secretary Wilson was quoted as stating that the wheat grop would be a certain amount, and when the alleged interview was brought to his attention he demed it emphatically, it might be well for him to get in a very emphatic denial on this dollar wheat prediction.

Jiroomhini, ander dare of July 31, in his summary of the foreign crop situation, says. "Harvest news from Russia continues quite saidactury, on the whole, although naturally conditions vary in different districts of so large a country. In Roumania the wheat crop is said to have been damaged by rain while leng gathered, and this has checked the movement for a time. The wheat tarvest is about imbaned in Eungary, and latest reports mention says disappentiment with this thrashings. In Italy and Spain the harvest has power rather disappentiment with this thrashings. In Italy and Spain the harvest has power rather disappenting. The Marche Francais considers that the reports on the Franch crop indicate a total yield of 25,080,000 quarters, against 45, 26,000 quarters, against 45, 26,000 quarters, gainst 45, 26,000 quarters, fire of less years crop.

A PARECULAR - A Jower, but they were specularively duil, and, innofar as the volume of transactions were concerned, there were times when they were but little removed from absolute stagnation, wheat being about the only grain to make a protense of life and animation, the others attracting but slight attention from those specularively heighed. During the entire day the measurem of prices was slow and narrow, and the extremes of fluctuations small and infrequent, owing chiefly to the lack of speculative interest and marrowness of trade, both on public and professional account. The weak undertune was the feather of strength. The let-down in values was general, though econ was the lender, that grain showing a total loss in price for the day of the to take with the stage of strength. The let-down in values was general, though econ was the lender. That grain showing a total loss in price for the day of the to to while wheat underwent an alt-sround decline of \$2, and onst were nominally tag to \$8 lower. Compared with loss Starday.

While sentiment among wheat traders at this point this morning was not very pronounced either was in the stage and the stag

2.4	A see lossowing tables show the rang	of prices
a.,	in future and cash grain;	
d	Classic Range.	Closed.
g	Saturday. To-day.	To-day.
	Wheat—Aug. 11% n 37 Sept. 71% b 70% 71-79% (81 72% n 71% n 71% 072%	TIM II
)t	Sept	15 71% b
11	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	72 a
-	Dec	7414 b
	Corn—Aug	264 n
12	Sept	25% 2
th :	Oct	23 6
M	Year	200 E
	Oats—Aug. 21 n 22% 74 6225	20% n
ls	Sept	21%
it	May	24
0-	Cash wheat, forn and outs ranged	
to	Last year. Saturday.	To-day.
it	Wheat-No.2 red.721-9734 73 874	7214 677314
	No. I red	71 6724 72 6724
n	No d settetae at direct or frica	63 6770
	No. 2 hard	63 675 65 66814
0-	No. 2 bard 66 468 68 47	671602
to	Corn-No. 2Zi-ii Zitelf	28 673814
10	No. 2	K734.07
12	1 Not 2 William 12 69 471469	4012 fr 41 40 fr
U+ 1	No. 3 white	40 @
t.	Carrier No. 2	204 (1211) 204 (1204)
is	500 to 12 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	2014 (1204)
4.00	No. 2 Northern 22 Str. 22411	21122
	No. 7 substance 72 days for the contract	24 @24%
Γ-	No. 2 Northern.23 6. 224.67 No. 2 Northern.23 6. 224.6 No. 2 white 28 629 25.66 No. 3 white 24 647 254.625 No. 4 white 21 623 224.623	24 924-4
16	The second control of the control of	2214 0 2314
in	Movement of Grain.	
nd.	Receipts. Sh	ipments.
X-	Cities. Wheat. Corn. W?	eat. Corn.
3.	St. Louds	,430 34.770
i-	150,470 169,750 280	3.800 801.826
rs.	Chicago 19,470 16,590 28 Tidedo 27,544 26,50 28 Tidedo 27,544 26,50 Deiroit 9,045 8,990 Kansas City 759,400 33,000 17 Mill wanksee 16,890 12,750 Minneapolis 323,199 14,680 2 Dubrit 10,000 20	5 0 15.0 0
, -	1. 5,015 8,000	.435 3.231
A	Transport (11)	5,000 8,200
ıd.	7 2 Theremore 14	5,850
ű,	During 25,407 729 40	1,800
100	The state of the s	1.11.11

6	Lausas City	32.0	00 - 176,026	8.2
d	M wankee 16,8	99 12.7		
	Afternamental no see a	100		
1.	Minneapolis	99 14.6		
	Dunith 25.4	17	29 40,000)
G.	New York 129,9	624.7	×3	
at.	Raltimore 40,3	22 222 5		
	A	12 103.5		
	Pathodelphia 21,4	3 67.7	80 11.054	45.25
	Boston 9	10 6 7	43 100 89	202.33
64	New Orleans 21,0	100		
	When the state of	4.0	00 28,49	42,85
e.	Gaiveston 76,3	25		
11	Stocks of Gra		E+	
t- 1	1	o.day.	Sat day.	Last vr
7	Wheat	309 998	2 151 540	1 704 15
22	Corn	20 510		
	******************	130,010	111,332	141,03
10	Oats	6, 439	63,512	14.58
	Rye	6.601	5, 181	
163	Contract grades-		47.101	4,90
10		ALCOHOL: UNKNOWN		en account
	No. 2 124	300 424	3, 151, 592	1,724,45
54.	No. 2 hard	71,953	67,378	28.05
ul.	No. 2 corn	N. 58%	31,156	54.56
17	No. 2 white com	22 042	24.953	
	The State of the S			€6,18
	No. 2 cats	47,129	44,625	4,26
1-	No. 2 white oats		******	5,52
	No. 2 rye	4.416	3,533	1,23
80	Shinments			1.00

wis a good had been stock was deal slow. Onlors were plentiful and the market was dull and weak. Recapts were fairly heavy and there was considerable held-over stock offered. Unierly was in better demand and firmer, as receipts were lighter, and generally of better consists. ceipis were lighter, and generally of better quality.

Other vegetables were dull and plentiful.

Apples were dull and slow, as receipts were heavy and mostly of inferior quality, while the demand was light and limited to choice, large, good-cutored, well-packed fruit. There was very intite shipping inquiry and the wants of local cleakers were easily supplied.

Teaches were easily supplied.

Teaches were ilim and higher. There was a fair demand for medium to tancy fruit and offerings, both of home-grown and snipped stock, were insis, both of home-grown and snipped stock, were insis, both of home-grown and snipped stock, were finess, both of home-grown and snipped stock, were finess, both of home-grown and snipped stock, were finess, both of home-grown and snipped stock, were insisted in the snipped stock, were finess, both of home-grown and snipped stock, were in the snipped stock, were snipped stock, were snipped stock, were snipped snipped stock, were snipped snipped stock, were snipped snipped stock, were snipped snipped snow, and snipped stock, were snipped snipped snow, were snipped snipped snow, and snipped snow, were snipped snipped snow, and snipped snow, and snipped snow, were snipped snipped snow, and snipp

flerings.
Trears were dult and unchanged.
Grapes were plentiful and weak.
Crab apples were plentiful and the market dull and normal. and nominal.

Watermeions were dull and weak. Receipts were moderate, but there was considerable held-over stock offered. The demand was limited to choice to fancy melons in neavily-loaded cars. Dinkles were hard to sell for more than freight charges. Argentins 18,100 1,70,00 65,00

Wool. | Missouri & Illinois: | Med combing .20\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\

BANANAS—We quote on orders: Port Limon at \$1.75 per bunch for firsts and \$1.750 per bunch for firsts and \$1.750 per for seconds.

COCOANUTS—Quotable at \$25 per 1,000—in a small way at \$3 per 100.

LIMES—Quote at \$750 per 100.

FOTATOES—Home-grown early Ohio, sales loose from farmers wagons mainly at 200722 per but, with fancy bluif stock bringing more. ONIONS—The only sales were at 15025c per but, yellow at 20c.

TOMATOES—Home-grown seld at shipping orders at 40c per box for half-ripe and 20c to 50c per but loose for ripe. Orders charged 60c per but loose for ripe. Orders charged 60c per but loose, and 35: in shipping order.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown selling at 150200 per but loose, and 35: in shipping order.

CAHBAGE—Home-grown selling on orders at 50c for large crates.

CELERY—Quote sound at 40050c per case for Muskegon, Kahamazoo and Grand Haven; heated and damaged worthless.

GUMBO—Home-grown supplying the demand—selling at 50c per 15-but basket.

STIGING BEANS—Home-grown sell loose at 50c per but, for round green.

SQUASH—Consignments unsalable. Home-grown sold at 4500c per but.

TURNIT'S—Home-grown sell at \$1.25 per bbt. on shipping orders. Consigned lots Tennessee dull at 25000c per 15-but, basket. Home-grown lermuda sold at 50450c per but, loose and at 2500 per but, on orders. Consigned lots Tennessee dull at 25000c per 15-but, basket. Home-grown lermuda sold at 50450c per but, loose and at 2500 per but, on orders. Consigned lots Tennessee dull at 25000c per 15-but, basket. Home-grown lermuda sold at 50450c per but loose and at 2500 per but, on orders. Consigned lots Tennessee dull at 25000c per but, on orders. Consigned lots Tennessee dull at 25000c per but, on orders. Consigned lots Tennessee dull at 25000c per but, on orders. Consigned lots Tennessee dull at 25000c per but, on orders. Consigned lots Tennessee dull at 25000c per but, on orders. Consigned lots Tennessee dull at 25000c per but, on orders.

New York, Aug. 13.-Hides firm. Leather steady.

New York, Aug. 12.—Wool dull.

New York, Aug. 13.—Petroleum.

New York, Aug. 13.—Petroleum dull.

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 13.—Credit balances 31,25 Certificates, no tid. Shipments, two days, 316,176; average, 101,048; runs, two days, 223,000; average, 55,762.

sheep and tambs were dall and unchanged.

The was doubled.

Sugar.

New York, Aug. 12.—Sugar chart preliating a very left and seal.

Sheep and tambs were light and seed.

Sheep and tambs were dall and unchanged.

The was doubled.

Sugar.

New York, Aug. 12.—Sugar very left and seal and s

A PANIC, BUT RALLIED.

CLOSED AT ONE AND FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A CENT DOWN.

t \$1.25, gross 1.50, Kelsey les (different	Receipts were 14 cars, and shipments 1,687 bu. There were no exports out of New York. The visible supply of rye at the	5 cows . 708 2.65 2 steers . 726 3.30 13 cows & hfs. 620 2.50 5 steers . 528 2.35 73 cows . 759 2.59 277 steers . 81 2.55 22 cows . 759 2.59 277 steers . 81 2.55	4.50; bulk 34.37(95.05, Sheep-Receipts 2,304; steady.	room occupied by the abst various abstract and realty joins the Market street entr
g way from p mountain ate Valencia	principal points of accumulation amounted to 625,000 bu., an increase of 5,000 bu. Sup-	3 cows & 829 3.15 9 steers 831 3.40 38 cows & hfs. 662 3.20 47 steers 839 3.40	THE COTTON MARKETS. Speculative Situation Strong All	corder's principal offices ar side, with the marriage lic mediately south.
t at \$3.75954	plies of grain at local elevators summed up to 338,000 bu., an increase of 13,000 bu. since	13 strs & stgs, 540 2.25 49 steers 258 5.49	Round-Closing Prices Advanced.	Marriage License Clerk spondent yesterday evening
Per box for	last week. Withdrawals from elevators amounted to 3 cars of new No. 2.	76 caiveseach 7.00 15 steers 736 3.40	St. Louis, Monday, Aug. 13, 1900. The future market at New York ruled firm	Recorder Hahn to move bac house. The reason for M
trk.—Zie off	Range of Futures.	26 calveseach 8.50 27 steers 508 3.45	most of the session with good buying and higher	pression is explained by
Port Limon	Articles, Opening, Highest, Lowest, Closing, Wheat—Aug. 74074% 747 74 74 749 Sept. 744 754 754 744 754 744 754	1 bull 820 2.50 41 Steers 965 3.45	prices, and at times during the day the dealings were very heavy. There was an active market	yesterday was the thirteentle and for the first time on su
1.25@1.50 for 1.000—in a	Oct 75% 60% 75% 75% 76	1 bull 1489 2.6. 1 25 Steers 523 2.59	at Laverpool also. Spots were unchanged, but futures about 54, points better at the close. The	teen licenses were issued. Mi until thirteen minutes past
	St. Di	3 bulls 1053 2.75 49 steers 884 3.50 1 bull 1210 2.90 311 steers 884 3.50	upward tendency at the first named was con- tinued throughout the day, the setbacks being few and unamportant, and at the close Aug.	ing another couple might coffered a free license to any
Ohio, sales at 20g12c	Outs-Aug 27% 21% 21% 21% 21% Sept 21% 11% 21% 21% 21%	1 bult 1340 3.00 10 steers 899 3.60	showed a net gain for the day of 16 points and of 6 to 12 points for other options.	stractor, but the hoodoo dispelled.
nging more. 15@25c per	Mess Pork-Sept. 11.55 11.60 11.59 11.60	15 cows 568 1 25 216 steers 959 3.65	Local Market-Firm and unchanged, No sales, Ordinary	The Reverend William H. gro minister, who held forth
shipping or-	Oct. 11.60 11.65 11.57½ 11.65 Lard—Sept. 6.60 6.63½ 6.60 6.63½ Oct. 6.67½ 6.60 6.63%	4 cows 608 2.56 25 steers1010 3.65	Good ordinary 8 13-16	house basement, has also City Hall. Yesterday he
ged 60c per	Oct. 6.6715 6.6715 6.60 6.6715 Jan. 6.00 6.5215 6.4715 6.10 Short Ribs—Sept. 6.4715 7.0215	1 cow 550 2.50 10 steers 327 3.65	Middling 95 Good middling 95	Couple. The first Heense was issu
at 15@200 der.	Oct 7.00 7.00 6.9712 6.9712 Jan 5.95 5.9712 5.95 5.9712	35 mixed	Middling fair	Kormann, aged 29, and Soph 23, both of Burlington, Ia.
n orders at	Receipts and Shipments. Articles. Rec. Ship.	21 cows 687 2.75 27 steers 849 3.65	per lb. Wareltouse statement to-day: 1899-1990, 1898-99.	
per case for iven; heated	Flour, bbls. 18,000 21,000 Wheat, bu 190,000 284,000	23 mixed 750 2.75 25 steers 25 3.40 1 cow 750 2.75 66 steers 1064 5.75 22 cows & hfs. 635 2.75 23 steers 1072 2.75	Net receipts	MAY BE NOTED R
he demand-	Corn, bu. 170,000 802,000 Outs, bu. 521,000 876,000	17 cows 51 2.8) 25 steers 950 3.85	Net receipts since Sept. I	Thought There Are 1
loose at 50c	Rye, bu	7 cows 832 2.50 b) steers 291 3.55 149 cows 687 2.80 40 steers 590 3.50	Gross receipts since Sept. 1897,411 988,647 Gross shipments to-day	Desperadoes Killed i
ls. Home-	Barley.	1 cow 808 2.85 22 steers 1684 2.90	Gross snipments since Sept. 1\$57,199 954,997 Stock on hand	Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 13
.25 per bbl. not wanted, is Tennessee	There was a good trade. More barley was offered and the demand was equal to the	28 cows 759 2.85 117 steers 917 5.30	Liverpool Market-Spot business small; prices ensier; uplands 5 21-320; sales 4,000 bales, Futures closed energy trades	the Star from Goodland, Ka
dome-grown	supply. The feeling in the market was strong-some viewed the market as a shade	62 cows 796 2.5c 25 steers 107 2.50	closed very steady; Aug. 5 23-561 s.; Aug. S.pt. 5 19-564 s.; Sept. Oct. 4 52-564 b.; Oct. No. 4 52-564 b.; Dec. Jan. 4 43-66	The two Union Pacific train
t 10c to 25c	better, for good qualities, at least. Some Nebraska bariey sold for more than has	358 cows 801 2.90 25 steers1013 4.00	b.; JanFeb. 4 42-64d b New York market:	near here last week are James and Tem Jones, Miss
per bbl. in	there being a small bunch of cars making	40 cows (35 3.(6) 2.0) Steels	Close High, Low Close Yesterday, To-day, To-day, To-day,	desperadoes. There is a re in Missouri and \$1,500 in
e-grown at	a nice malting lot. This barley does not malt well with other kinds, it is said. For	115 cows	August 9.59 9.48 9.46 9.46 September 8.12 8.24 8.76 8.84	Word from Springfield, Mo
bls. at \$2; rged higher.	that reason a straight lot was more desirable than scattered cars. Feed barley is in very	9 heifers 346 3.09 50 steers 1112 4.49 1 cow 1129 5.00 104 steers 1142 4.49	October 8.45 8.49 8.62 8.6) November 8.38 8.49 8.49 8.9 December 8.35 8.44 8.57 8.41	scription of the robbers fits men who were raised in
igea migner.	good request, and more malisters were seen than have yet appeared.	HCGS-Light hogs 5c lower and heavies 10c	January	Missouri, and who, after le desperadoes in that State
t of the vis-	The condition of barley coming in is improving. Fourteen cars were inspected in.	heg trade. The arrivals were start from a decline.	March 8.39 8.49 8.38 8.39 Net receipts at United States ports for three	and plied their business then The body of the taller m
New York Vbcat 45,218,-	The visible supply decreased moderately; this appears elsewhere. Screenings to ar-	The advices which usually have cable. The Chi-	days 7,571 bales, against 1,651 for the same time	humed to see if it bears th
.000 bu.; de- rease 212,000.	rive sold at 28c. Feed barley, though billed.	cago market reported the dear their hogs and	last season. Exports for three days 7 by butter	one of the brothers is ki
arley 250,000	sold at 35@35\c, at the inside price as a rule.	all selling loc lower than the abitopers bought	on hand 99,994 bales, against 253,903 bales had	PIPE ELBOW EXF
n. Leather	Flaxseed early was strong and from 2c	pigs and light weights so long at the decline. Val-	year.	
	to 5½c higher, but later in the day the market lost most all of its gain and closed	to 20c lower than the high time last week and	By Telegraph,	Three Employes of
	about where it did Saturday. This falling price was thought to be caused by the post-	The top price was for on near except the next	New York, Aug. 13.—The cotton market opened barely steady, with prices unchanged to 16 points	Steam Heating Comp
11.	ings of heavy receipts, which were 161 cars—the heaviest that have been reported this	price for anything heavy was \$5.17%, although light hogs soid up to \$5.25. The Swift & Co. main dr.ve. 1,182 head, 225 lbs. average, sold at \$5.15.	lower, but immediately developed strong characteristics, following heavy foreign buying and a	New York, Aug. 13Thr
ces \$1.25 Cer- lays, 316,176; 80; average,	year. Shipments were 8 cars. Local ship- ments amounted to 27,493 bu. Cash ruled	Neison andrine & Co. bought w	I heary from all party of the South	the New York Steam He were killed this morning by
w, average,	steady at \$1.35, Aug. ranged from \$1.36 to \$1.35, Sept. opened at \$1.33, up to \$1.37 and	the average, at \$0.12.	while the speculative public mannested an enger-	of a fifteen-inch pipe elbe
steady; fair	finished at \$1.33 bid. Oct. started at \$1.28%, went up to \$1.33%, declined to \$1.30 and	low-grade offerings not considered, Son Saturday, to \$5,25, as against \$5,20 to \$5,20 on Saturday.	tactics. By midday an advance of 200 points had been recorded, with subsequent fluctuations showing still further improvement. Friends of the market had a provided the market had been recorded.	Frank Sherrick of Jersey C Jenkins and Edward Brown,
quiet; open	closed at that. Timothy and Clover Seeds.	\$5 to \$5.25, according to quality; light hoge, 150 to 188 lbs. sold at \$5.10 to \$5.25, the bulk at \$5.15	showing still further improvement. Friends of the market had an abundance of confidence and	Jackson and Brown tried to
%c; seconds	The timothy seed market was firm and	to \$5.3). Medium weights, 190 to 235 lbs., sold at \$5.10 to \$5.17\frac{1}{2}, the bulk going at \$5.10 to \$5.15.	ammunition in the way of light receipts at points South, unfavorable weather reports, poor ever	were overcome and suffoci was on the second floor in t
tio dull; No.	about 2465c higher since Saturday, due mostly to the good speculation. Cash seed	\$5 to \$5.25, according to quality; light holes, led to 198 lbs., sold at \$5.10 to \$5.25, the bulk at \$5.15 to \$5.25. Medium weights, 190 to 235 lbs., sold at \$5.10 to \$5.17\%, the bulk going at \$5.10 to \$5.17\%. The heavy culis sold at \$4.55 to \$5, and fair to best heavy hogs at \$5.05 to \$5.35. Good mixed hogs at \$5.10 to \$5.20, and common to fair mixtures sold at \$4.55 to \$5.55.	accounts, evidences of increasing demand in the South despite higner prices and indications of a general improvement in the China war situa- tion. A sign front feature of the crop increment	Will him auffocated by the
under weak	was also in fairly good demand at the steady prices of \$3.1003.40, with some extra	Market 1992 Account State Property	Was an absence of new cotton at many within	David, the engineer, was an
general sell-	fancy selling at \$3.50. Sept. ranged from \$3.37½ to \$3.40. Oct. closed at \$3.40. Receipts	Representative sales: No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 19. 237, \$5.05 23, 222, \$5.10 42, 242, \$5.10	while hole of the centers of accomulation noted	Reward for Outlaw's
hanges. Bra-	Were 102,800 bu, and shipments 165,386 bu. Clover—To-day marked the opening sale	110100 0.10 42202 0.10 20202 0.10	Houston received no new cotton, whereas 250	Hartville, Mo., Aug. 12N
mentioned.	of cloverseed for the first time in three or four days. Cash clover sold at \$8.75 per		kales were reported a year ago. Rumors that Neill was about to issue a bullish circular and that the Missiosippi Valley has been visited by	Webster County outle
professional	cental. Oct. remained unchanged at \$9 bid.	148 223 5.12½ 63 208 5.15 58 254 5.15 74 227 5.15 73 228 5.15 74 228 5.15	a cloudburst aided bulls in the late season. Nev-	days since and escaped
points low- Sept. 7.75c, March 8.20c	Only a moderate trade was reported in		ertheless, profit taking restrained overzenious longs. At the close the market was very steady with prices net 9 to 16 points higher. Spot efficient	eapture by Sheriffs of Waha
5,000	the hog products, and the feeling was unset-	40188 5.20 80195 5.20 8161 5.20	with prices net 9 to 16 points higher. Spot efficient collet, 160 advance; middling uplands 1940; do.	counties. He is wanted on s
	2			
		N. S. Carlotte and Control of the Co		
				1 2016

per bu, for round green.
SQUASH—Consignments unsalable. Homegrown sold at \$4900 per bu.

TURNIFS—Home-grown sell at \$1.25 per bbl. on shipping orders. Consignments not wanted. SWEET FOTATOES—Consignments not wanted. Sweet Sweet band the demand was equal to the supply. The feeling in the market was surply. The feeling in the market was s

siderable influence on the market for place ucts.

Prices declined on all the leading articles early in the day, but later in the day the feeling was stronger, and prices rallied to outside figures and closed stendy. Sept. pork offerings were fair, and the demand was only moderate. Sales were made at \$11.500 and closed at \$11.57\cdot 41.50.

tled. Offerings were fairly liberal, and especially by outside parties, while the demand was only fair. Envers were rather cautious. Hogs were in liberal supply and prices ruled lower, and the corn market was weaker, and the corn market was weaker, and these features had considerable influence on the market for products.

Prices declined on all the leading articles early in the day, but later in the day the feeling was stronger, and prices rullied to outside figures and closed stendy. Sept. pork offerings were fair, and the demand was only moderate. Sales were made at \$11.574 and the demand at \$11.575 to \$11.571-911.69 and

PRIMARY, SECONDARY OR TERTIARY BLOOD POISON

Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home undersome burnanty. If you have taken mercury, lodding potash, and still have aches and pains, Murous Patches in Touth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part, of the body, Hair or Eyebrows failing out, write





gulf 1946; cales none. Futures closed very standy; Aug. 2,46; Sept. 8,84; Oct. 2,66; Nov. 2,46; Irv. 2,46; Jun. 2,46, 1965, 8,47; March 2,49; April gall 195c; enter none. Futures closed very stendy; Aug. 24; Sept. 8.4; Cet. 8.6; Nov. 246; Iroc. 8.4; Aug. 8.4; March 8.49; April 8.59; May 8.54; June 8.55.

Laverpool. Aug. 15.—Cotton—Spot small business; prices easier 1-16d. American middling fair 6.1-5d; good middling 3.2-32d; middling 5.21-32d; lew middling 5.17-22d; good ardinary 5.13-32d; ordinary 5.7-32d. The sales of the day were 4.99) hales, including 35 bales American, none for speculintion and export. Receipts 1.09 bales, including 5.00 American. Futures opened and closed 18-60. American middling 1. no. Aug. 5.29-64d 8. Nov. 16-60. American middling 1. no. Aug. 5.29-64d 8. Nov. 16-64-64 61-64d h. Jan. 4.45-54d h. Nov. 16-64-64 61-64d h. Jan. 4.45-54d h. Jan. Feb. 4.45-54d 4.56d h. Jan. Feb. 4.56-54d 4.56d h. Jan. 5.5d fair 18-64-64d h. Feb. March 4.46-54d h. Nov. 16-64-64d h. Nov. 16-6

POULTRY.

Fresh Receipts Free, but the General Demand Was Slow.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

day were 4 cars Western and about 12 car by express. About 4 cars of fowls were carried over day were 4 cars Western and about 1 car by express. About 4 cars of fowls were carried over by fobbers, but spring chickens were cleaned up closely. Advices to hand indicate over 30 cars for the week and the market settled at 10c on fowls, while a few lots of chickens by express brought the same figure, but no Western chickens offered and quotations nominal. Recovers cleared at 5c, turkers stow at Sc, dicks and gave hold about steady at quoted. Spring chickens, seen in and Indiana fancy, 195c; Western prime but Scathern isc, Fowls for Roosters 6c. Turkers Fair to good 728c. Ducks—Western prime pair segree. General Western prime pair segree. General Western prime pair segree. General Western prime pair segree. General Scathern isc, 1962 piggs. Fresh recipies were quite free and some zook was carried over in coolers from hist week. With the general demand slow and disappending in volume the invoices show up more acavy for later in the week, and the market opened weak and unsattled, which compelled receivers to fix prices at a point that would attract buyers. Average in the week and the same time very desirable lots of Southern Hilmers and Missouri chickens and fowls were sold at Sec with off-conditioned lots going at 185c. Turkerys—Average best head to the fowls were sold at Sec, with off-conditioned lots going at 185c. Furkerys—Average best head through the fowls were sold at Sec, with off-conditioned lots going at 185c. Furkerys—Average best head through the fowls were sold at Sec, with off-conditioned lots going at 185c. Furkerys—Average best head through the fowls were sold at Sec, with off-conditioned lots going at 185c. Furkerys—Average best head for the prime Sec, prime small scalled of dry-picked Sec mail scalled of the Southern and South-western Sec. Western rough 885ec; old cocks, Western 186c.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

New York, Aug. 18.—Butter—Receipts 11.95 bigs: firm creatnery 17.5216; current packed factory 17416c. Cheese—Receipts 14.055 pkgs; un-settled; large colored lebe; small colored lebe; arge white 104c; small white 104c. Eggs—Re-ceipts 12.475 pkgs; quiet western at mark 116 35c for average lots; Western, loss off, 154c. California Dried Fruits.

California Dried Fraits.

New York, Aug. 12.—The week started poorly for evap rated apples. Deniund was very light and the market was largely nominal. State common was quoted from 2c to 5c; prime 44,0334c; choice 34,65c; fancy 96,05c. California dried fruits continued duil and unchanged, Prunes 34, effe per lbs. as to size and quality. Apricons at 1961c; Moor Park 18237c. Peaches—Pecied 149 lbc; unpecied space.

Metal Market. Metal Market.

Metal Market.

New York, Aug. 12—Continued duliness prevailed in all tron and metal markets to-day. Tin in London declined fi to 144 for spot and 135 lbs for futures, and the local market eased of somewhat in sympaths with this break. The close was easy at \$1.000 Miles. Copper unchanged at \$1.25 locally, but was 8 higher in London. Lead ruled dull and unchanged at \$4.25, and spetter quiet at \$4.174,974.275. Fig. from warrants closed dull and weak at \$1.50. The brokers' price for lend was \$1 and \$100 miles.

Turpentine and \$100 miles.

New York Aug. 13.—Rosin quiet. Turpentine quiet.

Chicago Poultry Quotations. Chicago, Aug. 13.—Ined poultry slow, Turkeys 7c. Chickens 2c to 100file.

NOW AT THE NEW CITY HALL.

Recorder and Marriage License Clerk Are Settled.

The offices reserved in the City Hall for the Recorder of Deeds and the marriage license clerk were formally opened yesterday morning, although it will be some time before all the old books and records will be in their permanent places.

The anartments consist of three large rooms on the first floor, in the extreme northwest corner of the building. The room occupied by the abstractors of the various abstract and realty companies adjoins the Market street entrance. The Recorder's principal offices are on the west side, with the marriage license office immediately south.

Marriage License Clerk Filley was despondent yesterday evening, and implored Recorder Hann to move back to the Courthouse. The reason for Mr. Filley's depression is explained by the fact that yesterday was the thirteenth of the month, and for the first time on such a date thirteen licenses were issued. Mr. Filley waited until thirteen minutes past 6 o'clock, hoping another couple might come, and even offered a free license to any congenial abstractor, but the hoodoc could not be dispelled.

The Reverend william H. Pierce, the negative supplements and the completion of the meaning the couple might come, and even offered a free license to any congenial abstractor, but the hoodoc could not be before all the old books and records will

dispelled.

The Reverend William H. Plerce, the negro minister, who held forth in the Courthouse basement, has also moved to the City Hall. Yesterday he married out The first Heense was issued to John S. Kormann, aged 29, and Sophia Tanke, aged 23, both of Burlington, Ia.

MAY BE NOTED ROBBERS.

Thought There Are Rewards for Desperadoes Killed in Kansas.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 13.-A special to the Star from Goodland, Kas., says: The two Union Pacific train robbers killed The two Union Pacific train rebbers killed near here last week are believed to be James and Tem Jones, Missouri and Texas desperadoes. There is a reward of \$3,000 in Missouri and \$1,500 in Texas for the Jones brothers, dead or after.

8.51 Word from Springfield, No., says the description of the robbers fits that of the two men who were ruised in Dalias County, Missouri, and who, after leading lives of desperadoes in that State went to Texas and plied their business there.

The body of the taller man will be exhumed to see if it bears the marks that of the brothers is known to have had.

PIPE ELBOW EXPLODED.

Three Employes of New York Steam Heating Company Killed.

New York, Aug. 13.-Three employes in the New York Steam Henting Company were killed this morning by the explosion of a fifteen-inch pipe elbow. They are Frank Sherrick of Jersey City and George Jenkins and Edward Brown, colored, of this

Jenkins and Edward Brown, co-steel, etc.

Jackson and Brown tried to crawl out, but
were overcome and suffocated. Sherrick
was on the second floor in the fireroom and
was also suffocated by the steam. Others
seriously injured were sent home. W. J.
David, the engineer, was arrested. Reward for Outlaw's Capture.

Reward for Outlaw's Capture.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hartville, Mo., Aug. 12.—Nothing has yet been heard of James M. Yandle, the noted Webster County outlaw, who almost killed Constable Jim Foster with a revolver a few days since and escaped.

A large reward has been offered for his eapture by Sheriffs of Webster and Wright countles, He is wanted on several charges.